ALLIES' GIANT SHIPS KILL 5.000 TURKS IN SHELLING DARDANELLES STRONGHOLDS

Fleet of Forty Warships, Headed By Dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, Which Throws 1,950-Pound

Shell Twelve Miles.

LONDON, March 1 (United Press).-Sixteen miles inside the Dardaaffles the greatest fleet ever assembled for a bombardment is to-day ng the defenses of Constantinople. A lighthouse south of Fort Bahr, on the European side, has been demolished. Hurling 1,950and projectiles, the mammoth dreadnought Queen Elizabeth already licted severe damage on the fort itself, one of the strongest in tern Europe.

WiFrench monoplanes are darting over the plains of ancient Troy on string expeditions. Fighting between landing parties and Turkish ntry is occurring within a mile of Achilles's tomb.

Reports were received here that the allies will seize the isthmus at its parrowest part near Killd Bahr and out the European forts off from com cation with Constantinople. One report is that troops have already been landed at ports on

. Other reports to-day said that not only the giant Queen Elizabeth bu at least one of her sister fighting moneters is training her 15-inch guns the Sultan's fortifications. For many weeks nothing has been known

here of the whereabouts of the newest dreadnoughts. Turkish losses in the bombardment thus far total 5,000 dead and ded, according to a cablegram from Salonika to-day. Troop trains from Constantinpole are clogging the railways on the European side, an Turkish wounded lie behind the forts without medical attention.

From Athens and Cairo to-day came despatches indicating a state of at the Ottoman capital. The Turkish general staff has halted the helish campaigns in the Caucasus and along the Sues Canal. A deto a London newspaper to-day from Cairo said that the Turks are ing Sinal Peninsula, abandoning some of the guns.

The Angle-French fleet has suffered insignificant damage thus far Turkish shells are falling short of their mark. As at Sedd-El-Bahr and Helles, the Queen Elizabeth is leading the attack, the battleships letting in and finishing the work after the dreadneught has partially dis

on and ran up the British and French flags over the captured Turkish partions, are moving northward to attack Killd Bahr from the rear.

Crown Prince's **80**.000 Frenchmen

Berlin to Have Been Repulsed.

1-The French are making

ied several infantry regiment

Tells Cheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

the exposure and, aboye all, drink a pure water. Blaumatism is caused by uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and subset fato the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid on the blood and cast it out in the acid on the blood and cast it out in the acid on the blood and cast it out in the acid on the blood and cast it out in the acid on the blood and cast it out in the acid on the blood of this purity. In damp and chilly, cold there the skin pores are closed, thus and the kidneys to do double work: It is a considered the kidneys to do double work: It is a considered the kidneys to do double work: It is a hid market the unit acid, which keeps amulating and circulating through a cystem, eventually settling in the are and muscles, causing stiffness, mass and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism, at the first twinge of rheumatism get any pharmacy about four ounces and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get any pharmacy about four ounces and delter put a tablespoonful in a and water and dright before breakted to aliminate uric acid by stimulation the blood of these impurities the hidneys to normal action, a ridding the blood of these impurities.

against the German positions south-west of the town. All attacks have At Vauquois, southeast of Varennes ivered five furious attacks against the forces of the Crown Prince. They but the battle for the possession of plateau on which the town is lo-

The official report maya: "Near Verviers, north of Lille, an

Fine Assaults Are Reported in forced to descend by our tire. At pertain part of our front the French have made use of, as they have done on previous occasions, a particular kind of shell which, on exploding, threw out evil smelling and polsonou pases which, however, did no damage "Our positions in the Champagn

country were repeatedly attacked yesterday by at least two army corps Those forces were repulsed after after rish the Vosges and to prese in right wing of the Crown Prince's marth of Verdun, according to inl despatches this afterness. However, Between the eastern burder of the Argenne and Vauqueis the French made five attenments yesterday to break through our line, all these attacks were broken down, with heavy losses to the enemy. "The positions which we have occupied to the southwest of Badenvillers were retained yesterday in spite of the attempts of the enemy to recepture them."

75 MOTOR AMBULANCES **BOUGHT FOR RED CROSS**

bout seventy-five motor ambulances, each one bought by English women and girls of the same given name, is being organised by the Red Cross for service at the front.

The names selected for the ambu-The names selected for the ambulances include: Agnes, Alice, Barbara, Clara, Edith, Elisabeth, Gertrude, Isabel, Jessie, Katherine, Laura, Margaret, Mary, Nellia, Olive, Ruth, Sarah, Violet and Winifred.

Each car will bear the same name as that of the girls and women who have contributed toward it. That is, all the money collected from women named Josephine will go into the purchase of the Josephine ambulance, and so on through the list.

OFFICIAL LOSS LISTS

lespatch from Copenhagen says seven more lists of Prussian casualties have been published, containing the names

of 11.418 officers and men killed, wounded or missing.

These bring the total of Prussian casualties to 1.102.212, says the despatch, to which must be added 156 Havarian, 113 Sagon, 155 Wurttenberg and 18 navel lists.

CHILIAN SHIP SEIZED

Bayville, L. I.)—The Overseas News
Agency to-day gave out a story to the
effect that the Chilean steamer
Ranoaqua, 2,802 tons, had been seised
by French warships while making her
to provide the common steamer
to by French warships while making her
to approach them. God save Irehand
and Irishmen! Sayville, L. I.)-The Overseas News

Map of Dardanelles Showing Progress of Allies; Fort Kalid Bahr Is Now Under Bombardment



"GORDONS" SAVED FROM MASSACRE BY THE "RANGERS

Connaught Men Rout 2,000 Germans in Desperate Charge.

GLASGOW, March 1. -- Private tobert McGregor of the Gordon lighlanders, writing to his father who lives at No. 541 Great Mastern Road, Parkhead, gives the following thrilling account of an engagement with the Germans:

"I am after leaving the trenches. where we have been for about ten days, and we are now enjoying a well carned rest at ---. You may have heard of the severe fighting by this ime. It was awful, and I am sorry o say many of our poor fellows will

"One night we were informed that the Germans would make an attack on our trenches, so not an eye was closed that night. About 4 o'clock in the morning we thought it was a faise aiarm, and we settled down to reconnoitering over the German positions near Varieq, north of Lille, was a capity forty winks, when their artii-

"Howling and screaming shells passed over us until we heard the throbbing of an aeropiane. Then a searchlight played on us, followed by the dropping of bright balls which brilliantly lit up the whole place, and in a few minutes the shells got us and wore coming plump into us. One shell came right into our position and knocked over twelve of our felows. They were practically torn asunder, and the whole side of the trench was torn up. Our own guns

WAY TO YENICE BY FRENCH, SAYS REPORT.

SERILIN MARCH 1 (89 wireless to provide any gave out a story to the some points.)

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and seventy Germans were killed and wounded, and we took seventy pris-

CEMETERY TURNED INTO POTATO FIELD TO FEED AUSTRIANS.

LONDON, March 1.-A despatch o Reuter's Telegram Company from Venice says: "Having been unable to obtain any flour, 150 bakers out of a total

of 700 in Vienna have closed their shops indefinitely. "All vacant lands, including the unused portion of the Great Central Cemetery, are being used for growing potatoes and other vaga-

STEAMER DACIA TOWED TO BREST BY HER FRENCH CAPTORS.

BREST, March 1 (Amoctated Press). - The American steamer Racia, formerly a Hamburg-American liner, which was captured last week by a French cruiser and brought into this port, was towed from the roadstead in the Brest naval harbor.

BRITISH AVIATOR IS CAPTURED; RIFLE FIRE DISABLES HIS ENGINE.

announced officially to-day.
Rifle fire disabled his engine and he

trench was torn up. Our own guns were blazing away, and I think found the fellows who were annoying us, as their fire got slacker and finally ceased. This sort of thing was kept ceased. This sort of thing was kept incident.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

HOAX ABOUT RUSSIAN ARMY IN ENGLAND WAS HATCHED BY KITCHENER

ister Did It to Scare

Germans.

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 19 (Associated Press).-The famous hoax of the irst weeks of war, when a body of Russian soldiers said to number from have circled around from Archangel, landed in Scottish ports and been bipped through at night to reinforce the British force in France, originated with Lord Kitchener himself, accord ing to a statement made by a British officer to a corespondent of the Dally Dispatch.

It is a noteworthy fact that all though the myth spread like wildfire any number of witnesses to swear they had seen and talked to the Rus-

stans in their native language, the press bureau did not issue an official contradiction for a long period.

The Russian story, says the British officer, was designed to impress the German commanders in Belgium and Northern France and to keep them in fear of a surprise either in the rear or on the western flank. It accomplished its purpose, for this dread was real among the German staff and accounts to some extent for the retreat of General von Kluck from Paris.

To give color to the report, Lord Kitchener is said to have caused a hundred transports laden with sundry goods to be sent from Bectish ports to Archangel, after insuring them in Holland, and when the Britisher is surprised to talk. Capt. Complete took him to Harlem Police of took him to Harlem Police of took him to Harlem Police of the water us standing and anywhere near us standing above the inundations. After a few minutes of this the read dipped slightly and we found ourselves wading in the flood.

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Kitchener is said to have caused a hundred transports laden with sun-dry goods to be sent from Scottish ports to Archangel, after insuring them in Holland, and when the British troops were moved from various points in Scotland and the north of England to the channel ports he ordered the blinds of the trains to be lowered so as to arouse popular

TWO AMERICAN SHIPS REACH ROTTERDAM WITH FOOD FOR THE BELGIANS.

ROTTERDAM, Holland, March (via London).-The largest amount of gifts from the United States to the destitute people of Belgium which has been received on any day to-day at Rotterdam. The steamer Great City, carrying 9,400 tons of Great City, carrying \$,400 tons of goods, representing the generosity of people in every State in the Union, docked here, as did the steamer Southpoint, which brought 7,000 tons of flour contributed by miliers of northwestern States.

The American Relief Commission was much pleased at the safe arrival of the gift ships, as the threat of a shortage of food supplies during March now is removed.

HEAVY SLUMP IN WHEAT.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Rapid pre

of the Angle-French fleet up the Dardsstart here to-day. May delivery, which closed Saturday at 1.52%, opened this morning with sales down to \$1.48. Bi-multaneously July dropped 3% cents to \$1.51.

ARMY OF POLICE UNDER DAILY FIRE FOILS BOLD PLAN SIGNALS BELGIANS

Has Kept Watch More Than Two Months at Most Dangerous Outpost.

FOE IS 200 YARDS AWAY

Priest by Phone Keeps Belgians Informed as to Effect of Shots.

By William Philip Simms.

Army at the Front) Feb. 10, (By Mail to New York).-The Chief Observe for the Belgian Army, the man accupying the most dangerous post along the entire Flemish front, is a Capuchin monk.

Hidden in a medieval tower chimney-like proportions, but with walls six feet thick, part of an ancient church, this fighting man of God spends his days, telephone receiver at his ear, field glasses to his eyes, in-forming the Belgian artillery whether their shots are too long, too short or just right. All day long his snaggled tower, rising from a tiny island not moer than a hundred feet square, is bombarded and battered by German guns planted along the Yeer. Only Middle Age masonry of granite mixture could stand this daily hammering and even that must finally yield, for as this is written the old church steepi is all jagged at the top, where haif has been shot away, and great holes two feet deep mark its sides. And when at last it collapses under

day or a night. MORE THAN TWO MONTHS HIS PERILOUS POST.

For two months and two weeks has stuck to his ruined church tower. surrounded by a flood of sea water and river water mixed, which inundates the country for forty miles it all directions. His post is the mos desolate in Europe. When his superio officers, under cover of night, go to

MONK STATIONED ONLY 200

YARDS FROM GERMANS.

We found the monk standing as the base of his steeple looking with eyes, gray and tender as a woman's in the direction of the Germana, now only 200 yards away.

Prior to joining the order the heroic monk, who is only thirty years old, was in the artillery branch of the army. When war was declared he got permission to leave his ceil and get into his uniform again. His object was to serve God by fighting for King Albert. He has become a first lieutenant and other honors are in store for him, I understand, including military decorations, though thus far he has refused them. When the war is over and Heigium restored to her King, he says, he shall return to his cell, his usefulness in the army finished.

The island, the monk explained, is all that is left of a village. The other

ale strength and quality, a



TO STEAL \$15,000

Captain Learns of Daring Pobbery Plot and Suspect

Is Arrested.

the police of a plot to commit a highway robbery in the heart of the city and get away with from \$15,000 to \$18,000 flooded the neighborhood of One Hundred and Thirty-third Street and Broadway with detectives between 10 and 11 o'clock to-day.

The attempt at robbery was not made, but Martin Flanagan, allas John Clark, who is under indictment for taking part in the robbery of the cashier of the American Tin Can Company in West Fourteenth Street last June, was captured and locked

Acting Capt. Copper of the Harler Detective Bureau received informa tion vesterday that a plot had been completed to rob the cash wagon of the Third Avenue Street Railway.

This company has an office in Manhattan Street, near Broadway, where all fares are turned in, and every morning between 10 and 11 o'clock wagon with but one armed guard con veys the money from the office to the Corn Exchange Bank at One Hundred and Forty-fifth Street and Broadway.

The Monday morning load money comprises Saturday's and Sunday's fares and is seldom below \$15,000. This was the loot the conspirators were reaching for to-day.

Capt. Cooper's information was that they were to camp under the elevated section of the subway at blows the monk will certainly be One Hundred and Thirty-third Street there, for he stubbornly refuses to and at the aproach of the wagon get British Officer Says War Min- yield his place to another, even for a busy measuring as though surveying the street. One of the gang to step out with ared flag and halt the wagon and the others were to climb abroad and get the money. The getaway was to be made through vacant lots to an automobile.

Capt. Cooper planted a squad of de tectives at points of vantage early o-day. They saw Flanagan and three other men in the neighborhood But it so happened that just as the him and beg him to take a rest, he wagon ascended the hill, a policeman in uniform took up a position at One Hundred and Thirty-third Street and Broadway, and planted himself there for a look around the vicinity.

"Why? I am less lonely here than in my cell."

Escorted by a Beigian staff officer on his rounds of inspection, I was permitted to visit this outpost. The man remained at the corner and the night was pitch black. Heavy clouds hung low and, driven before a forty-mile gale blowing in from the North Sea, a drenching rain, stung us in the face. In the shelter of roofest front line trenches, dozing by the side of charcoal fires, the troops were to be envied.

Once clear of the front line trenches and the barbed web, we splashed loaded revolvers and three masks.

He refused to talk. Capt. Cooper took him to Harlem Police Court, where he was held. The detectives expect to round up others to-night.

DENIES GERMANS TOOK FOOD AMERICA SENT.

LONDON, March 1 (United Press) —Chairman Hoov of the American Belgiant Relief Commission to-day flatly denied that there was any truth in insinuations that the Germans in Belgium had appropriated to their own use shipments of food destined for the starving Belgian non-combat

for the starving Belgian non-combatants.

Hoover said that Germany had observed "with scrupulous care" the
agreement she made with the commission to make no further requisitions or purchases of foodstuffs in
the occupied sone of Belgium. He
said the whole of the shipments had
reached Belgian civilians.

Hoover reiterated that Be-gium can
noly be saved from starvation by the
commission's imports.

"Money means nothing in Belgium,"
he said. "Millionaire and peasant are
on equal footing in their inability to
obtain food."

THIRD DESPERATE PRZASNYSZ BATTLE **LOST BY GERMANS**

Retake Town, Then Are Driven Out by Russians, Who Take Much Booty.

PETROGRAD, March 1.-The fel-Seneral Staff has been issued here: On the left bank of the Nie-men, to the north of Gredne, the

action increases in intensity. The

battle extends now far in front of the fortified works. On either side the attacks are supported by the fire of the artillery. Villages change hands. During an attack on Height No. 108 we captured six German guns and several hundred prismers. This height, as also those

Kelbaski, fell into our hands on the evening of Feb. 27. The artillery engagement near

in the direction of the village of

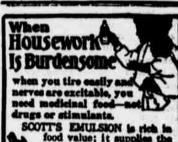
Desowiec is still going on. On the night of Feb. 27 the enemy brought up new reinferes-ments and again invaded Prassnysz. A tieros battle for the pospossion of that town was fought all through the day, but that evening we were masters of it. The man defenders in large numbere laid down their arms.

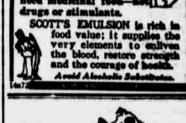
In the other sections of the In the other sections of the battlefield beyond Prasanyas we also made important progress, in several places the enemy abandoned wounded and convoya. Our treops are gallantly endeavoring to develop their success; they pay no attention to the enemy's heree resistance and forget their own fatigue.

The number of prisoners taken and already sent to the rear of our line amounted on the evening of the 27th to fifty-eight officers and 5,400 soldiers.

On the left bank of the Vistula, on the Dunajec, the situation is unchanged.

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In Galiela our treeps advanceing from the Czeczwa Valley to the Jassinowie-Rozniatew front (in Southeastern Galielanear Stanislau), inflicted on the Austrians a severe defeat. This offensive movement was carried out in the midst of a thick ferest. Our regiments, who were not supported by artillery, were not supported by artillery, were not supported by artillery with the bayenet. In this battle we captured 4,000 prisoners and nine machine guns.

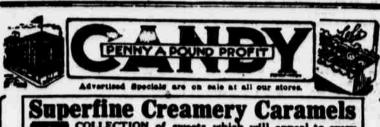






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ARROLL.-On Feb. 26, JOHN J., con of Jennings st.; thence to St. John Chrysostom's Church, Hee av. and 167th st., Tuesday, 10 A. M. Interment Chivary. SCHULLER—On Sunday, Pob. 38, STE-PHEN SCHULLER, at Poughkeepele, Funeral services Monday, S. D. M., Brooklyn Tabernacie, 18 Highn st.



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